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New England League. Al Boschine Lowrence & Howgroup I.
Al Lowel - Pirthold I Lyon I.
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Cond. gamet: Lewell S. Wernester I. Tire busings

Bobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers and Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox are great throwers. Standing at the home inte in Detroit recently, both players aved the ball over the left field fence into the street.

NORWICH TOWN

September Visits Here and There-Attendants at Willimantic Fair.

Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington screet is visiting friends in Willimantle for a day or two.

Edward Murray of Huntington avenue has returned after passing the summer at Block Island.

Mrs. Martha Richmond of Plainfield ls visiting her niece, Mrs. Julia Talbot, of Otrobando avenue.

Mrs. Enoch Worthington of West Town street has been spending the J. H. Reich of Bridgeport is the guest for a few days this week of Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Barrows of Town

Miss Margaret Hanrahan has returned to her home on Huntington avenue after a visit with friends in

Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue, who has returned from a risit in Hartford, went to the Willi-

Mrs. Mary Webb of Town street left Thursday afternoon for Hartford, where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Eugene S. Bayrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Uxbridge, Mass., made a brief stay early in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers on the Scotland road.

In. Raymond P. Lamb of Boston, who is visiting his father, Dr. C. H. Lamb, of Town street, spent Thursday with Edward Shahan of Montville.

Mrs. S. A. Beebe of the Taftville road and Mrs. George LePan of Belleto spend a day or two with Miss Nancy

Judge at the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury O. Rogers of Washington street were in Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Rogers visited her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Carey, and

Rogers was judge of the poultry Grape Juice for the Sick. It was noted in The Bulletin recently that preserves and jellies would at this season of putting up fruit be acceptable at the hospitals. Unfermented grape juice is now being bottled in quantities and this would be appreclated by those who are ill. It is especially fine made from wild grapes.

HIGHLANDERS SHUT OUT ST. LOUIS

McHale Twirls Brilliant Ball and is Master at All Times-Holden Plays Fine Game at Center-Athletics Break Losing Streak and Increase Lead

New York, Sept. 11.—New York won papearance on the Norwich Town oday from S. Louis in a snappy game then next Saturday, when their oppose a score of 4 to b. McHale, a New ponents will be the Senators, captained by Eddie Murray. The Senators and issuing passes Mitchell and the particle of the Norwich Town the ponents will be the Senators will have in their lineap such fast then and issuing passes. York recruit, pliched brilliantly; shut-ling out the visitors with four hits and issuing only two passes. Mitchell also twirled well for t. Louis, but the home club bunched six hits on him in the seventh and eighth innings. New York secred two runs in the seventh: Cree singled and secred on H. Williams sacrifice and Knight's double. Knight reached third on Gibble. Knight reached third on Gibble. Knight reached third on Gibble and secred on Bedeer's sacrifice fig. In the eighth Williams' sacrifice and Kinght's do Gil-ble. Knight reached third on Gil-heoley's infield hit and scored on Zeider's sacrifice fly. In the eighth the locals doubled their score. Austin p. Crocker 2b, Carbett lf, Walsh Sweeney singled and was forced by McHale. Maisel forced McHale, stole second and secred on Holden's triple. Cree's single secred Holden. McHale was so effective that St. Louis did not set a man to second until the ninth when the New York pitcher became a bit will and are lived. Meinard and t bit wild and walked Meinard and Shotten with two out. The next two batters flied to the outfield, Holden, a recruit from the New onden club of the Eastern association, made a favorable impression in centerfield. The score:

0 & 6 1 & 6 M | 1721,336 1 2 0 Holden,cf 3 4 0 Cree,1f 0 0 Williams, 1b 8 0 Knight, 2b

Two bane hits. Cree. Knight; three base hit, Hol-

ANVIL DEFEATED BY DUDIE ARCHDALE Best Heat in 2,04 1-4-Earl Jr. Travels

Mile in 2.02 1.4 in Free for All Pace.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Six events made up the card for get-away day for the Grand circuit meeting at the New York state fair here today. The feature event, an exhibition race between Dudie Archdule and Anvil, two trotters owned by Frank G. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., was won by Anvil in two heats. An effort was made to lower the record of 2.01 held by The Harvester. The best time was 2.04 1-4. which equals the mark held by each

pace in which four horses started. In he second heat the winner equalled the mark for the fastest heat of the year on the Grand circuit. The time was 2.02 1-4. Robert Milrol won hamber of commerce stake of \$2,000 for 2.08 trotters in straight heats, Nata Prime carried off the honors in the 2.12 trot after four heats, She won the last three heats easily, the time in each being 2.10 1-4. The 2.07 ace went to Margot Hal, driven by heat with Hal McKinney. The amateur race for 2.17 trotters was won Walter S. Edelmeyer of New York ity, Willow Belle owned by former lovernor Horace White of this city, arried off second honors.

ection of the Jockey Club of Amera, will be held here tomorrow and Saturday. Ten races have been ar-

Senators vs. All Stars.

FRACTIONAL DECLINES.

Day Devoid of Developments and

Market Allowed to Drift.

New York, Sept. 11.—Speculation was colorless today, with a narrow movement downward. Trading lacked

he vigorous tone of yesterday, but

here was no severe pressure of stocks end the small decline which occurred

was due largely to realizing sales following the rise of the preceding

portant developments affecting market

aiues, in the absence of which trad-

rs were content to allow the marke

not exceed fractions and the under-tone throughout was good.

Union Pacific's buoyant rise of yes-

erday made it a target, and it showd a loss of nearly two points at its

W figure. Although yesterday's rise vas based on rumors of a cash bonus

for stockholders the quotation was not

the directors had taken no action to distribute the proceeds of the sale

f the road's Southern Pacific holdings. The stock was heavy in the

early trading and made no further de-

toward the close the market stiffened. Sentiment was cheerful. While spec-ulators saw no reason for bidding up

prices, the good support which the

market met with on declines was cited

as evidence of the Frend of feeling. The favorable showing of the Steel

and Copper statements, ending of the

drought in some portions of the corn belt and the recent improvement in

the investment market were all re-

ferred to as indicating a betterment

n fundamental conditions which affect

markets was made the basis for bid-

ding up the grangers in the late trad-

Money rates held steady around re-

ent levels. A large outflow of cash

o the Interior, reflecting the normal autumn demand is now expected Banks put out most of their money

n call but showed some inclination

igh grade mercantile paper,

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1100 Am. Ag. Chem.
200 Am. Ag. Chem.
8500 Am. Bect Sugar.
7000 Am. Car & F.
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100 Chic. & Alton pfd

3400 Atchison

make concessions in acceptance of

Bonds continued to show irregular-

ty, with signs of profit taking in some

speculative issues. Total sales, par value, \$1,315,000.

United States bonds unchanged on

In the afternoon there was increased elling of Steel and Amalgamated but

line following the announcement.

ffected today by announcement that

It was a day devoid of im-

Declines in most cases did

session.

ef, Fields e, Hale rf.

YALE FOOTBALL MEN

OUT FOR PRACTICE Thirty Candidates Report for First Workout-Few Veterans on Hand as

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—Thir-y candidates for the Yale football eam reported for practice today on Yale field under the direction of Head Coach Howard Jones. Only a few of the eligible veterans of last year's team were out in togs, but it was said tonight that the rest of the "Y" men would be here before the end of the week. Practice today was of the lightest character. There will be two drills daily until the opening of col-

LIPTON ENTHUSIASTIC.

Looks Forward to Victory for Shamrock IV-Signed Conditions Re-

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Sept. 11.—The igned conditions for the America's guests, who included the competitors and committeemen of the international motorboat races, Sir Thomas said that it took nearly

seven months to arrange the contest and he more than once feared that it would fall through. "While I was personally willing to race under any conditions with a nineor a seventy-five footer," tinued, "I had to be careful not to agree to terms that would impose any undue handicaps on future chillengers or boats from this side of the Several times I was advised

to withdraw my challenge, but I stuck

to it, and now the signed conditions "I am glad that I did; I am perfectly satisfied with them. It is true that they do not compel the Americans to meet me with a boat of the same size as the Shamrock, but I was always He found assurance of this in the unouncement that Cornelius Vanderolit, J. P. Morgan and Frederick C Bourne formed the syndicate to build the defender. "Three better representatives of good clean sport cannot be found in the world," he said. "They are giving Herreshoff a pretty tall order, but it doesn't scare me." Sir Thomas expressed the belief that Nicholson, who is building the lacksmark Shamrock IV was the finest designer lates and lates and the lates an

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GAMES TOBAY Mattonal League. New York at Pittsburg. American League

AMERICAN CERGUE STANSING. Tigers Defeat Red Son:

Bosten, Seph. 11.—Twent's hits, for a foral of M buses made by Detroit combined with Rustoff's six errors, gave the Visitors an easy victory today, 15 to 2. Detroit's singuest device Bedient from the bex in the bearth thehing with a velley of six hits, and Hall was treated to a like bombardment in the eighth which next the fire sheighes made by the locals well scattered. Hearthern, a here of the deciding game of the poill's champtonedip series last year, appeared in a game today for the first time in three moushs. Unit weather, which has prevailed here for three days resided in a small attendance. Score:

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*Batted for Cadr in 7th. **Batted for Jacvein in 8th. aBatted for Warner in 9th. ... 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 7 1-15

Two base hits, Dauss, Bush, Veach; three b dts. Crawford 2. Chicago Drops One to Athletics.

sup races next year were received by Sir Thomas Lipton on board his yacht Erin today. Speaking at a large dinner aboard the yacht Enchantress tonight, he announced this fact to the guests, who included the competitive specific and a twiright was taken out to possible to the guests, who included the competitive specific was taken out to possible with the second specific and a twiright did a twiring after the guests. secenth Shawler was taken out to permit Walsh run for idm. Bender finished the game for that the team in good style. Captain Dan Murphy Philadelphia was ordered off the field by Umpi Connotly in the sixth when a dispute arose because

"Han for Shawkey in 7th. Cleveland Again Loses to Senators. Washington, Sept. 11.—Six bases on balls, two

same in the seventh inning today, making straight for the local team over Clevelan 0 Moetier of n the world, and that Burton, who will command the challenger, knew Engchip Blanding.p 1 0 0 1 Totals, 31 5 24 18 Totals, 26 4 27 9

Score by innings: Washington Two base hit, Granty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Giants Take Another from Pitteburg. ourg. Sept. 11.—Demarro's steady pitch Pittsburg's poor base turning and two copy the locals, gave New York its second Fletcher.58

Totals, 28 10 27 11 Hendrix.p. 0 0 0 0 Totals, 28 6 27 to 2 "Batted for Simon in Sth.

Score by innings: New York Physicing Brooklyn Trims Chicago Again. Brooklyn won their second straight game from Chi-cago. The score was 6 to 5. Reulbach was in fine form and allowed Manarcz Evers' men but two hits until the seventh inning, when doubles by Good and Archer and a home run by Williams, who baired for Figure, snahled the locals to the the count. Man-ager Evers argued with Finning Byron about Reul-bach's stepping off the rubber and was banished to the clubbacks. Zimmerman (others)

the clubbouse for arguing a lecision at sec The score: n Zim'man.3h Fisher.sa Totals, 32 10 27 12 1 Pierce,p

Totals, 32 8 27 16 *Batted for Pierce in 7th. New York, Sept. 11.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 13.15; gulf, Score by innings: Two base hits. Cutshaw. Pheian. Collins. Good. Archer. Fischer: home runs. Schulte. Stengel, Wil-liams. Phillies Pound Hopper Hard.

St. Louis, Sept. 11,—Pitcher Homer, who was tried to a cout last year for a hunting dog and returned to St. Louis by the New Haven club, made his major learns debut here this afternoon and was firm, 2 3-4 a 3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-4; last loan 3; closing bid 2 3-4; Time loans firm; sixty days 4 a 4 1-4 per cent, and ninety days 4 1-2 a Lingue, ID 4 0 to 8 6 Knabe to 4 3-4; six months 5 a 5 1-4. Mowrey, 3b . 5 6 2 1 0 Lebert, 2b Tetals, 22 18 27 18

*Batted for Mowrey In St. Louis Philadelphia

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Cincinnati, Sept. II.-In an ela-time hitting ber here today Cincinnati managed to nose out Beston 72 to 15. The two teams divided 34 hits between them and two if the batters came out with perfect percentage for the game. Macautille faced the pitch-ers six times, getting five hits and a base on balls. riple and a bone.

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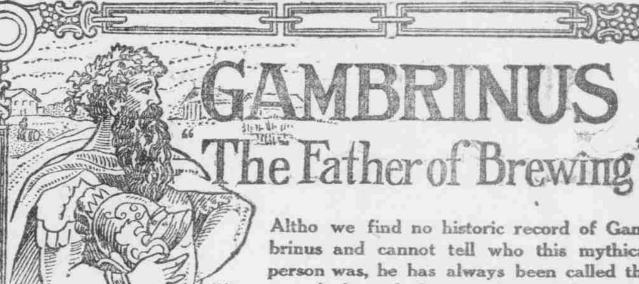
of Hops.

Totals. 44 19 24 10 4 Score by Lonings;

ST. LOUIS AMERICANS New Manager Will Take Charge Within Few Weeks,

St. Louis, Sept. 11.-Branch Rickey onight signed a contract to manage Louis club of the American league and will assume charge of the team within the next few weeks. The terms of the contract were not made

Jimmy Austin, who took charge of the team when George Stovall was de-Bill Burke is playing right field for posed as manager, Saturday, will con-Springfield and is doing well in the tinue to handle the club until Rickey joins it in the west.



Altho we find no historic record of Gambrinus and cannot tell who this mythical person was, he has always been called the "inventor of ale and the guardian of brewers." Some authorities assume that Cambrinus is another name for John I, Duke of Brabant; others believe him to have been John the Intrepid, who was the founder of the Order

Neither of these opinions has any historic support, yet the legend has continued in popularity for many centuries.

The first mention of Gambrinus we find in a book by the Bavarian historian, Aventinue. Here, Gambrinus is said to have lived about 1730 B. C., and together with the Egyptian Goddess Osiris, is credited with the invention of ale. This, of course, is simply another version of the Egyptian mythology of ale brewing.

The figure of Gambriuns has been used extensively for tavern signs and his likeness stood for many years in the place of honor in the Brewer's Guild Hall at Brussels.

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